



# ALUMNI BULLETIN

## The North Shore Country Day School

Volume X, Number 1

January, 1952







# THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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1951 - 1952

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*Published by* THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Winnetka, Illinois

January, 1952







Dear Alumni:

January seems to be the month in which various administrative officers and executives, from the President of the United States down, become moved to write letters on the state of the nation as a report to their constituents. I do not see why I should be an exception to this urge and since you, the Alumni, are in a very real sense the constituents of the School, I shall proceed to inflict such a report upon you.

The state of the School is, I am glad to say, good. We seem to have turned a real corner in our progress and are once more back on the upturn of steadily growing enrollment. I do not wish to give the impression that the anxieties and worries of the past four or five years are over, for they are not; but instead of having to start the year with a decidedly smaller number of pupils than we had the year before, which has been the case since 1948, we opened the School this fall with 306 pupils and have been steadily adding to the numbers ever since.

The Directors have done valiant work each year, by steadily increasing the scholarship fund which they raise through voluntary contribution, to help cover the cost of the tuition of those who would find it a real financial hardship otherwise. We are thus able to continue in the School many who are its best assets and to maintain its democratic atmosphere by making sure that we do not restrict its membership to those in only one financial bracket.

In these turbulent times most independent schools find themselves in a similar position financially. Undoubtedly some of you have seen copies of the speech delivered by Mr. Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, before the Yale Alumni Association this fall, in which he pointed out the direct relationship between independent enterprise and independent educational institutions and emphasized the fact that to preserve the one we must preserve the other. He felt that to allow independent education to become absorbed by the state would be a direct threat to our democratic way of life and be a first step toward a dictatorship of government.

It is very hard for independent schools and colleges to exist considering the huge sums of tax money available to public schools. Luxury and lavishness of equipment is now found alone in public schools. Teachers' salaries are much higher than independent schools can afford. A faculty like ours is in a very real sense a dedicated body of men and women who are giving their services to the School at considerable personal sacrifice. They do this in large part, because they feel that they can have more freedom to teach the truth as they see it and are more closely in touch with their individual pupils, and are not so caught up in the restrictions and frustrations of bureaucracy and politics as they would be in tax supported educational institutions. They are thus more able to be themselves, and to make their efforts directly helpful to their pupils. We all owe them a debt of thanks for their long and loyal support of the School.

Some of you may have heard of the political situation in our neighboring township of Northfield, where the local high school has found it necessary to close its doors next year and where many pupils have been attending New Trier Township High School on a tuition basis for several years. The population predictions for the next four years indicate that New Trier will have all it can do to house the children it expects from New Trier Township; therefore they have refused to take any more pupils from any other township even on a tuition basis



after next spring. This will leave several hundred boys and girls of high school age with no place to go to high school. We are hoping that we may be able to relieve their situation somewhat as well as to strengthen our high school enrollment by accepting as pupils in our freshman class many of these boys and girls from the Northfield district, who might be able to fit into our school and would be interested to do so. Our preliminary inquiries, however, disclosed the fact that not many of these families knew much about the School and what they did know was often lamentably misleading. There are over 32 of our married Alumni living in this district and, although few of them have children of high school age, if these graduates would do what they could to spread information about the School, it would help to solve the problem that their community is facing.

Some of you do not know what changes and improvements have taken place in the School in the last five years. If not, I urge you to visit us and bring yourselves up to date. Certainly one of the tenets of the School has always been that we must keep ourselves constantly alert and flexible so as to avoid becoming static or crystalized.

Of course, there have been changes in the faculty. Great teachers like Mrs. Childs, Miss Bacon and Doc Anderson have retired, but their places have been filled by others trained and inspired by them who are continuing to maintain and improve the School's tradition. A more recent loss has been that of Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Thomas. We have missed them greatly this year. Mrs. Wilcox resigned last spring in order to devote more time to her family duties, which, with a steadily increasing number of grandchildren, are becoming more and more demanding. Mr. Thomas was granted a leave of absence last spring to study for a Ph.D. at Northwestern University. We hope to be able to secure his services for the School again next year. While the absence of these two faculty members created a difficult problem, it also stimulated the rest of us to the necessity of rising to the crisis and working out new arrangements and adjustments in almost every department. This has resulted in much improvement and in evidences of renewed life and vigor throughout the whole school. All of this seems to me to be a sign of healthy growth and a sound constitution. I hope as many of you as possible will visit the School and see if it is not so. At any rate your interest and suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Certainly another essential to the sound health of a good school is the active interest and participation of its Alumni. You will always find a warm welcome here.

Sincerely,

PERRY DUNLAP SMITH

### ANNUAL LUNCHEON HELD

The annual Alumni Luncheon was held on December 29, 1951, in the school lunchroom. Among the approximately 80 people who attended, including faculty and the present senior class, were representatives from every class from 1932 to 1951. Dave Howe, '33, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Jack Kearns, '51, spoke on some implications of the recent athletic scandals, and Peter Dammann, '38, followed him in a more general vein on the subject of corruption in government with particular reference to certain statutes affecting gambling in Illinois. Both emphasized the basic need for individual honesty and action in a democratic society. Bringing the program to a close, Mr. Smith pointed out the importance of education and early training in the development of honest and interested citizens.





#### CLASS OF 1926 REUNION

North Shore's quarter-century class gathered in June, 1951, to renew old friendships at Everett Millard's home in Highland Park. From left, front: John Davis, Antoinette Lackner Webster, Marian Alschuler Despres, Martin Philips-born; rear, Everett Millard, Edmund Hoskin, Henry Stein. Not in the picture but present at the reunion was Perry Dunlap Smith. Missing members in other parts of the country sent messages.

*As usual, we are happy to hear from alumni pursuing varied interests and professions in various parts of the country.*

Northbrook, Illinois

#### SUBURBAN SECRETARIES,

OR

#### HOW TO LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

If "a little learning is a dangerous thing", those of us engaged in public stenography must be intellectual Typhoid Marys, since it is almost impossible to do a good typing job without learning a little about the subject involved. We "Suburban Secretaries", for instance, have ranged during the last four years from architecture to zoology, from Hitler to the State of Israel, from beer brewing to temperance lectures. We record lectures and meetings, take dictation on correspondence, mimeograph church pageants; and type articles, fiction manuscripts, radio scripts — and NSCDS Senior papers. And here I must compliment the School on its current high standards, for the papers have impressed us every time by being generally better written and organized than what we have learned from sad experience to accept as average "college-level" work.



It all started when I called the Winnetka Secretarial School to ask for typing to do at home. I planned to give up office work with the arrival of our first child, and hoped there might be a need for part-time home secretaries in Winnetka. How much of a need there was has been a constant source of surprise and has kept several of us very busy indeed. I now serve as typist-in-chief and general organizer, Fritz, my husband, runs the mimeograph end of the business in his "leisure" hours, and several stenographers help out on a part-time basis.

The project has enabled me to get other people to do the diaper washing, heavy cleaning, and so forth, at which I am so inadequate. It has also produced unexpected benefits in the way of contact with occupations other than those of housewife and mother, and a chance to enjoy the luxury of being our own bosses.

We have had weird and interesting experiences, with some clients demanding six perfect copies on vellum of 18-inch mathematical tables, and others telling us to rough-type their masterworks on yellow paper — and they do mean "rough". There was the before-breakfast telephone caller who wondered if we would phone Washington and take down in shorthand a letter which had been prepared there for his signature here. The fact that I could read my shorthand on that one has given me undeserved confidence in it ever since.

And then there was the gentleman who wanted a one-page letter typed on a machine with smaller type than we then had. We couldn't go to him, but he could and did come to us for the 15-minute job, carrying under one arm a large typewriter complete with the type he wanted. We wished he had asked for the other extreme, for we already had the largest size type available, which had been requested by somebody else.

We still blush to recall our early experiment with mimeograph ink, when a shortage forced us to switch brands in the middle of a large rush order. To our horror, the mixture worked like invisible ink in reverse — it was a beautiful black as it came off the roller, but 24 hours later a gruesome gray. We finally made it look respectable, but the earn-as-you-learn policy taught us never, never to have less than five cans of ink on hand for weekend emergencies.

Although the office machinery now takes up as much space as the toy collection, it is on the primitive side. For instance, we hear that it is possible to dictate over the telephone direct to a dictating machine. You can dictate over the telephone to us, but what's on the other end of the wire is still a housewife-stenographer and a shorthand book. However, we keep two or three different kinds of machines around so that we can pinch-hit by transcribing from records for offices with a temporary secretary shortage. We hope that NSCDS won't have crises of this sort often, but we would miss the times when we help out if they never occurred, and have enjoyed the occasional opportunities to catch up with what's going on at the School.

JANET GREGORY KAHLER, ex. '36

Bloomfield, New Jersey

### MY WONDERFUL JOB

When asked to write this article, I was very happy to have this chance to tell about my wonderful job. I am working for International Business Machines as programmer on one of their electronic calculators. That is, I am one of those mathematicians who analyze problems and set them up in such a way that the calculator can "understand" and solve them.

Many people inquiring about my job often pose this question: "Do the calculators really think?" This is one of the most prevalent misconceptions about



these so-called "mechanical brains". It is through the popular publications of newspapers and pulp magazines that so many people have come to think of them as semi-human monsters. They do NOT think — they simply perform the basic arithmetic operations, addition, subtractions, multiplication, and division. Through these simple operations they can solve even the most complicated problems in the complex field of differential equations. The speed and accuracy of these machines is nothing short of phenomenal. They solve in minutes problems which would take many highly trained mathematicians days to solve with pencil and paper. However, the important point to remember is that these feats can be performed only through a predetermined sequence of instructions prepared by a programmer. In short, the programmer does the thinking and the calculator, the solving. And the "mechanical brain" is not a brain.

The ability of these machines to calculate with such speed and accuracy presents vast social connotations. As we all know, there are those in every society who resist change in any form. Certain fatalistic writers, who fall in this category, claim that we are headed straight for mass mental suicide. Nothing could be more ridiculous. For one thing there is a greater demand for engineers for the further development of these complex machines as well as for the maintenance of those already in existence. For another thing, we can now cope with problems too complex and impractical to cope with before, due to the great expense in time and money involved in their solutions. And from there we can go on to undreamed-of problems; and new fields of research in all the sciences can be made available to man.

The day is still very far off when all our factories will be run automatically and we will not have to lift a finger to work. If and when such a day arrives it will doubtless be necessary to make great social adjustments. However, perhaps these adjustments will be more possible to make than the ones we have so vainly been struggling to make today. And they will by no means have to be made rapidly. As it has taken decades to realize our present position in the use of electrical power, so it will take many more decades of gradual evolution and adaptation before a completely automatic existence will ever come to pass. If handled wisely, such an existence could even prove a great liberation to man for his concentration on spiritual, cultural, and social developments in society.

This job holds my interest strongly for many reasons. Most of the problems we solve are designed to find new and better ways of doing things, and we run the gamut of problems in accounting, and statistical studies all the way through to those in pure and applied sciences. It is a broadening and informative experience full of variety and freshness. We have not as yet any set rules or formulas in the approach to be used in programming, for this is a new field still in its experimental stage. It presents many new challenges and opportunities. It is a baby industry, growing fast and constantly, and its limits are unbounded. Today we have but scratched its broad surface. It is a great thrill to me not only to see this baby industry grow but also to be one of the many participating in its development and progress.

TED GLASER, '47

Crawfordsville, Oregon

Dear Alumni:

I was certainly surprised to hear from the Editor asking me for an article on what I have been doing. I haven't been up to much, as you will see.



Perhaps the question asked me most often is: "Why did you pick ranching for an occupation?" Maybe I'd better start off by answering that. In college I learned a great many things, but forgot many more than I learned, I'm afraid. In my senior year at mid-years, I was suddenly faced with the terrible truth — in just a short four months I would have to fend for myself in a world full of millions of different jobs. Which one would I pick, which one would have me? I didn't have any idea. My summers during N.S.C.D.S. and in college had all been spent outside in the open, and several of them had been on farms of various types. I had never spent a summer in a bank, store, or anywhere else that had a roof over it. I didn't know, but I didn't think I'd like that type of work. So the problem resolved itself into either an inside or an outside job — I took the outside. Which one outside? I'd worked with stock mostly, and so I chose ranching. Where? That was the hardest question. It took nine months to settle. I asked Garf's (Burlingham, '45) brother, Pres, to become my partner, and together we set off for Colorado, where we had secured a job on a ranch. We stayed the summer, but found many things we didn't like about that type of country, and headed west again. We covered every state west of the Rockies, and many in between the Mississippi and the mountains. We were looking for land that could be gotten at a reasonable price and then turned over to beef and lamb production with a minimum of expense. We found just what we were looking for in Oregon, towards the bottom of the Willamette Valley, in a little valley nestled into the foothills of the Cascades. It was just about ideal. There was a trout stream that ran through the place that we could flood irrigate from; the land was about half pasture and half timber, protected yet open enough, and already seeded to good grasses.

For the first two months we were on the place we did nothing but fix and build fence. When it's sleeting, raining, and generally miserable out, you begin to wonder whether or not it's worth it. But when the grass starts to jump and you see good cows wading in foot-high clover, there are absolutely no doubts. We got a hold of some steer feeders and put them on straight grass, as we've found that when you're out of the corn belt you'll go broke in a hurry if you feed grain, when you have to buy it and don't raise it yourself. The steer feeders gained about 400-500 pounds a year. They did all right when we sold them, so we now have a small herd of commercial cows. We are in the meat business, not the registered breeding end of cattle raising. We raise our calves specifically for the market or to replace and increase our foundation cow herd. Along with the cows we also run a small band of sheep and several sows. The sheep can get along on land that the cows can't utilize and which would otherwise go to waste. We sell the small pigs as weaner pigs at the age of eight weeks.

I got into this line of work, aside from the money income end of it, for the feeling of personal satisfaction I get out in the open. There are many things I can't explain that go on in me when I take a walk around our 440 acres. Wild game is everywhere — deer, racoon, pheasant, grouse; mountain quail, trout, cougar, bear, and higher up the elk. When I walk among the cows and scratch the bull's ears, or see a fat lamb look up surprised from his eating, something goes through me that telegraphs to every fiber of me that this is where I belong, this is good. Another reason I like it is that it gives you an opportunity to use your head. You work for yourself, so if you make a mistake you're the one to suffer, and it doesn't do you a bit of good to cheat because there's no sense in cheating yourself.



There are many decisions a rancher has to make: What shall I seed in re-newing that pasture, how long shall I leave the cows with their calves, when shall I market, should I market this whole bunch or run a test trial, when should I plow, or cut hay, or silage, or breed the ewes, or cows, or sows? Each answer to these sample questions can be arrived at only after many others have been answered, but there is one governing question you can ask yourself. Am I getting the best utilization of the entire ranch at the least cost?

A typical day begins at about 6:30. I get up and milk "Tilly", a Jersey cow with more personality than a heck of a lot of people. The orphaned calf needs to be fed and the turkeys are gobbling for their feed. The dogs and cats stir around looking for handouts — which they usually get. After breakfast in the winter the day starts by feeding the stock. In summer the work day begins by irrigating. You walk along with a shovel fixing small earth dams in feeder ditches that back up the water and spread it evenly over the field. Depending on whether it's good weather or bad we work outside or in, repairing machinery, building panels and feed racks, or a hundred other things that need doing. If it's nice outside — that is, not raining hard enough to soak you through in half an hour — we move stock, treat calves and lambs, go out in the timber and cut fence posts, fix fence, build bridges, plow, seed, or cut hay. We raise some lawn grass seed also.

The first summer we were here we really got ourselves in deep. Everything seemed to come at once. We'd cut fifty-five acres of hay and couldn't find a baler, two types of grass seed were coming ripe, and it was a particularly dry summer which meant lots of irrigating. For a space of about three weeks we were working between twenty and twenty-two hours a day seven days a week.

We generally eat about twelve noon, and are back in the field by one — working to six or later depending on the urgency of the job. After supper we get a chance to fix our own places up a little. I live in a log cabin next to the trout stream. It's a beautiful spot with beaver lodges close by, but it needed things, and still does. I built a garage, laid a driveway, put on a new roof, put in a bathroom and water system — and have hundreds of other odds and ends more to do.

As you can see from this condensed description, there's quite a variety of jobs. And with the different jobs there is also needed the know-how, the ability to do a half decent job so it won't have to be done over again in a month or a year. Experience is a great teacher, and by actually doing a brand new thing we've learned immeasurably, even though we've done an awful job the first time. Things are far from routine. It's a changing, broadening and challenging way of life — a good way.

If any of you are ever out this way, don't hesitate to stop in to see us. I just got married and recommend it for one and all. What an institution!

Sincerely,  
TIM WALLACE, '45

Palos Verdes College  
Rolling Hills, California  
November, 1951

Dear Alumni:

My conscience and my wife have both warned me lest I launch into a commercial, but trial outlines of several didactics on *Trends in the Educational World*, *Need for Private Education* — that sort of thing — made it evident that some-



thing written in front of my desk rather than behind it would be more palatable.

Two years ago last summer our college sent a group of students to Europe under the leadership of instructors in history and art. The students were enrolled in regular credit courses and studies, heard lectures, and wrote papers as they went along. This program was so successful in terms of depth and scope of knowledge acquired by the participants, and also in terms of the carry-over impetus to learn all kinds of information, that our staff began to search for a plan wherein extended travel would become an integral part of the program.

This fall we took the plunge. By curtailing our vacation periods we have arranged for two weeks of travel in the middle of each semester. At these times we pack up the whole college and go on the road to see some of the things we are studying. The travel itself carries no credit, but serves only as illustration of our class work.

Three big problems presented themselves in our preliminary planning discussions: size of group, cost, and curriculum. Even though at capacity of 110 we were probably the smallest college in the country, it seemed as if we would assassinate the plan in advance by starting with a group that size. So we limited our total enrollment to thirty! — half freshmen and half sophomores. (Next year we shall admit sixty, but continue to travel in groups of thirty.)

Since our first-year plans called for trips to Mexico City by plane, and to Sacramento and San Francisco by car, the tuition would sky-rocket if all travel expenses were absorbed by student payments. A fund-raising campaign produced a little more than six hundred dollars per student, so that full tuition for a resident student is sixteen hundred dollars and includes all travel expenses.

The course offering posed the thorniest problem. In the past our curriculum has included a rather extensive offering of liberal arts courses, as well as fine arts and business administration programs. With students all studying different subjects the travel illustration could not possibly be of value to all, and if it were to illustrate all the courses it would be spread so thin that we might as well stay home. The final outcome was to establish one basic liberal arts course to be followed by all students, and in order to preserve our valued faculty intact until we should re-expand we enabled several of them to undertake additional graduate work.

At the time of writing, the college group has just returned from Mexico, having gone as far south as Oaxaca. Their studies were chiefly of the ancient cultures in conjunction with our humanities class, but they also observed sociological and governmental structures, hearing specially arranged lectures at the American Embassy the Mexican Government, the Mexican University, and the National Museum. If you could talk to our students now you would know how pleased we are with the first lap of our venture.

Next year we shall be traveling to Chicago, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia, and after that, who knows?

JOHN A. HOWARD, '39  
*President, Palos Verdes College*

Burlingame, California

Dear Bulletin Readers:

I am much indebted to Virginia Deane and Liz Price Hunt for this kind invitation to write a letter for the January Alumni Bulletin.



Thirteen years have elapsed since leaving North Shore: four at Yale, four in the Marine Corps, and five completing my doctorate at the University of California and teaching Political Science at the University of San Francisco.

Whereas I majored in French at Yale as an undergraduate, my years in the service and overseas, in addition to a slow but steady inner conviction, led me to believe that world affairs should become the focal point of my study and activity. My early interest in the Spanish civil war, plus my observation of social scientists at Yale and the inexorable march of international developments, led me to an increasing interest in the strategy and tactics of Soviet Communism.

While in the military service, however, I discovered it injudicious to comment adversely on Communism and the U.S.S.R. My correspondence, dealing with Soviet aggression in Poland, Finland, Rumania, and the Baltic states, as well as the Hitler-Stalin pact, came to be heavily censored. I ran into Communists and Communist dupes in military intelligence, and education and information work.

While on the Pacific Islands I organized world affairs study groups, in which we debated the big issues with Australians and New Zealanders. Here the anti-Stalinites gradually gained the upper hand, in spite of more than one official frown. We deplored the Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam agreements, in which the Munich technique was repeated with tragic result. At Teheran we abandoned Mihailovic and Free Yugoslavia; at Yalta we abandoned Poland, and gave to Soviet Russia (which had given us no aid in the Pacific war) Manchuria, the Laiotung peninsula, south Sakhalin, and the Kuriles; at Potsdam we turned over to Soviet tyranny east Germany, east Austria, as well as many refugees who had sought asylum in the West.

Consistent Soviet treaty violations, Stalin's behavior, together with the past activities of international Communism, all indicated that we would have trouble with Soviet power in a very short period of time. Indeed, our abandonment of Free China at Yalta and during the later Marshall mission led to Soviet conquest of all China — and Lattimore's agrarian reformers showed us their true colors on June 25, 1950. Lattimore had declared on July 17, 1949: "The thing to do is to let south Korea fall, but not let it look as though we pushed it." Appeasement of Communism in Asia paid off in American blood in Korea — 100,000 casualties by November, 1951.

It was obvious that no sooner had World War II ended than World War III had started. Soviet aggression in east-central Europe and Communist rebellion in Greece were the advance warnings. Very much concerned with all this, and determined to do something about it in my own small way, I began to lecture and write. At the same time I returned to Yale only to discover a "Let's be nice to Stalin" atmosphere which was utterly repugnant — not to mention attacks on Christianity (so well documented in Buckley's *God and Man at Yale*).

In the spring of 1946 I was offered an instructorship at the University of San Francisco, while transferring my graduate studies to the University of California at Berkeley. During five years' of graduate work at the latter school, I discovered it politic to remain silent on my apprehensions of Soviet behavior. For five years I was subjected to monumental nonsense from the lunatic fringe about how misunderstood Stalin had been, and about the agrarian reformers in Czechoslovakia and China. At Berkeley they spoke about academic freedom, but this meant in effect freedom for friends of the Soviet and the philosophers of dialectical materialism — and nobody else.



Meantime, at the University of San Francisco, I did what I could to present the ugly facts of international politics — not camouflaging them through wishful thinking. I wrote *Soviet Satellite States* (1948) and *Soviet Expansion and the West* (1949). In 1950 I went to Europe to gather material on my doctoral thesis (to be published in 1952 under the title *Christian Democracy in European Government and Politics*). I completed the thesis in the spring of 1951 and passed my final comprehensives so as to receive my doctorate in Political Science at Berkeley in June, 1951. This degree I received only by virtue of playing ball with the double standard liberals (they condemned Hitlerian tyranny and aggression but condoned the same in Stalin) and by working as I had never worked before even to the point of injury to my health.

The day after I received my doctorate, we announced at U.S.F. the introduction of a new compulsory course on the Tactics and Strategy of World Communism. With the war in Korea already one year old, we considered it necessary to acquaint our students with the nature and operation of the enemy — not only in Korea and Asia, but also in Europe and America. The announcement of this course (politic only after I was finished at Berkeley) earned for me the title “reactionary” from one of my former mentors at Cal. A reactionary is one who reacts when an armed Soviet starts to beat him over the head with a club. I accordingly became chairman of the new Division of Soviet and Communist Studies at the University: In addition to the regular undergraduate course on Communism, we offered the same course to the public through a series of seven public lectures in the evenings. We are also conducting this course for military, fraternal, civic, and other groups in northern California. With my work at California out of the way, I found a little more time to devote to outside lecturing and writing. In August, 1951, I lectured to several mid-west audiences, and will return in February, 1952, to address groups in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Nebraska.

I am convinced that Stalin meant what he said when he wrote: “We cannot live in peace; ultimately one or the other must conquer.” Soviet Russia is impelled by the fanatical impulse for world conquest — the establishment of a world U.S.S.R. through wars and revolutions. Stalin does not wish to coexist with us (no matter how nice we were especially from 1942-1947) and Soviet behavior eminently supports this thesis. World War III started in Greece, Czechoslovakia and Poland — just as World War II really started in the Rhineland, Austria, and Ethiopia. The D-day of World War III is an event not of the future but of the past; ask the boys in Korea and the people of south-east Asia if there is a war on. “Situations of Strength” — predicated on peaceful coexistence, have not prevented war nor stopped Stalin’s march. A purely defensive policy cannot win a war any more than a football team can win if it kicks on first down every time it gets the ball. Negotiations with Stalin have the same end result as negotiations with Hitler. Whether it is Munich or Panmunjom makes little difference. It takes two to make peace and only one to make war. If my opponent wants war there is war, no matter how much I may want peace, beat my breast, and sign peace petitions.

I ask all of you who believe in values of western civilization and the inalienable rights doctrine of the Declaration of Independence to work harder to strengthen the Free World, so that it may ultimately cut the Soviet cancer from the world body politic. Let us adopt a policy based on an offense rather than a de-



fense, on firmness rather than on timidity, on courage rather than on fear.

Let me hear from you. Best wishes,

TONY BOUSCAREN, '38

*Associate Professor of Political Science*  
University of San Francisco

Virginia Deane, '41, after more than a year in Europe, returned to North Shore last fall to resume her position as Teacher of English and History, and to take on new duties as Dean of Girls.



Dear Alumni:

To return to North Shore Country Day School after more than a year away is, I find, a good deal more exciting than I had anticipated. Whatever the changes that have taken place in custom and personnel, the job which the school is doing makes me pleased and proud to share in it.

As always — and I speak as one of you as well as a member of the faculty — the alumni have the fun of sitting in judgment on the quality of what goes on here. We, after all, are the results. It was good to see so many of you back during the holidays. Come often, not only to relive with us experiences like the Christmas Play, but also to exchange ideas, to let us know how you feel about whatever you may be doing and what we are doing.

May we, as individuals and as members of this school community, make well the decisions called for in 1952.

Sincerely,  
VIRGINIA S. DEANE

*Gordon Browne is the Director of the Reading Program at school and is the instructor of the reading course described below.*

Dear Alumni:

November 27, 1951

One of the more interesting of the recent innovations at N.S.C.D.S. is a speed



reading course which has been offered this fall for the first time. Those of you in the North Shore area probably received notices about it since it is being offered not only to our seniors but also to two adult groups made up of alumni, parents, friends, indeed anyone in the community who was interested in taking it. Your editors have asked me to tell you a few of the details of the course and what it is accomplishing.

The reading classes meet once a week for about an hour and a quarter session. The object of the course is to help the students to increase their speed in reading all types of written materials without loss of comprehension. The bulk of the sixteen class periods is spent reading and practicing with materials developed by Harvard College for use with those of its freshmen who are unable to keep up with massive college reading assignments. These materials are of two types: specially prepared films and some short selections from study-type materials.

The Harvard Reading Films are designed to pace the reader's eyes and force them into the proper movements for efficient reading. A page of type is flashed on the screen. The entire page is obscured so that it cannot be read except for one phrase. The lighted, legible span moves across the lines of type at a controlled rate. The reader is forced to follow this span with his eyes, and the pattern of regular, rhythmic fixations which is characteristic of efficient reading is imposed on his eyes. The films can be shown at two speeds so that they also are helpful in encouraging the reader to read more rapidly than he would normally. There are sixteen films, each a little faster than the preceding one. The span of the films is gradually increased, too, helping the reader to take in more words at a single fixation.

The reading selections give each person in the course a chance to practice at his own rate in coping with his particular problem. One selection is read at each class session. Each film and each selection has a comprehension check test with it, making it possible to keep a constant check on comprehension skills.

The results of the course in the first eight sessions seem to support what we had hoped for and expected from it. In order to increase their speed the students in the course have had to concentrate better than they used to. This has produced not only an increase in speed but also in comprehension. At the end of eight sessions the three groups taking the course, that is, the seniors and two adult groups, show an average increase in speed of about 100 words per minute with an increase in comprehension of about 4%. I expect even more rapid progress during the second half of the course.

This is a very sketchy account of what is going on. I'm very enthusiastic about the course and will talk to anyone and everyone at as much length as you will permit me if you want to hear more about it. Even better, talk to some of the alumni who are going through it and see if they don't feel, as do I, that the school has hold of a very good thing here.

Sincerely,  
GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.  
*Director of the Reading Program*

#### NORTH SHORE STUDENTS ACT IN MOVIES

This fall the entire 11th grade Drama class has had the experience of participating in the making of movies. Encyclopedia Britannica Films, a commercial



film company, used the boys and girls as extras and, in some cases, as featured players, in a total of four films.

The first film, sponsored by the Sears Foundation, used six students in a study hall scene. The second film, about the workings of a model library, used ten students in a variety of roles. This film was in technicolor, and was filmed at the Wilmette Public Library. This film also used the entire 5th grade in a scene in the children's room of the library during story time. The third film, about reading techniques, also used a group of students in a study hall scene. In the fourth film, one of our 11th grade girls took the part of a prize winning 4H Club member.

With the aid of much involved scheduling on the part of the School and the film company the students were able to participate without losing too much class time from school. All the students had a chance to see the equipment and people involved in the making of a movie, and all the intricate planning, lighting and rehearsals that are necessary. For example, one scene that will last twenty seconds on the screen required over an hour's time in setting up, rehearsing and shooting, and used enough lights to light an entire city block.

I am happy to report that all the students were able to portray average students satisfactorily, and that no retakes were required in any of our scenes.

JOHN C. MARSH  
*Director of Dramatics*



Martin J. McCarty, Director of Physical Education since 1949. In December the varsity basketball team celebrated the 100th victory for North Shore varsity teams since "Mac" came to the School in 1947.

### 1951 FOOTBALL SEASON

Another football season has come to an end at North Shore, and we are all well pleased with the final results which gave the team six victories to two losses.

We opened the season with a 7-0 win over Francis Parker in spite of having underestimated their strength, which became more evident as the season advanced. Our next game was against Glenwood School for Boys at Glenwood. The week



before we had seen Glenwood outplay Lake Forest, only to lose in the final minutes. We, therefore, expected a really tough game, but our team played a perfect game, to win 18-0. Rufus Jeffris scored all three touchdowns and Mike Wallace intercepted four of Glenwood's six attempted passes.

On Saturday, October 6, we met Milwaukee University School on our field. Again our boys played an excellent game to win 25-0. Milwaukee's offense, however, was greatly hindered by an injury to their first string quarterback early in the game.

On October 13 we journeyed to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, to play Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. In spite of some pretty ragged play on our team's part we won 25-0, with every boy on the squad taking part in the game.

We met Lake Forest Academy on October 20. Our boys had a few mental lapses on both offense and defense, and Lake Forest won a 13-7 victory because of our mistakes.

The week end of October 27 found us playing St. Louis Country Day School on our field. Our boys played hard and well but could not cope with the tremendous speed and deception of St. Louis and lost 20-13.

On November 3, we traveled to Detroit to play the previously undefeated Detroit University School team. In addition to their unblemished record they presented us with snow and a 16 degree temperature. Our boys, however, played one of their best games of the year, to win 9-6. The highlight of the game came in the final minutes when Ray MacDonald kicked a field goal to break the tie and give us victory.

Our final game was against Elgin Academy. Everything worked well for us and our boys overwhelmed them with a 50-0 score. We used thirty-one boys in the game, which is pretty wonderful when you consider that we have only sixty boys in the High School.

All in all, this has been a very enjoyable season, with team spirit and morale always at high level. This squad took on the good things that football has to offer and it should prove to be an assist in their process of growing up.

MARTIN J. McCARTY

*Director of Physical Education*

## FIELD HOCKEY NEWS

This fall the girls' field hockey teams had a good season. The second team can boast of one loss, two ties, and four wins, while the first team ended with two losses and five wins.

Two new schools were on the schedule this year — Milwaukee University School and Faulkner School for Girls in Chicago (besides Ferry Hall, Kemper Hall, Milwaukee Downer, and Francis Parker).

The hardest game of the season was the one when Milwaukee Downer brought a powerful team to our field one Saturday morning when the mercury registered about 25 degrees. The game was beautiful and wide-open, both teams having equal opportunity to score; but Downer came through victorious, holding both North Shore teams to a score of 1-0.

Heavy snow fell before the girls were able to complete their schedule, and games with Girls' Latin and Roycemore had to be canceled.



North Shore ended the season by playing two all-star teams from the junior clubs of the North Shore Field Hockey Association. The all-star team was composed of players from New Trier, Highland Park, Lake Forest Day School, Girls' Latin, and Roycemore, among others. The games were played on Skokie Playfield — on the Saturday morning after the Vaudeville — in almost three inches of snow, which was a new experience for most of the girls. The North Shore teams played very well and the second team edged out a 6-0 victory, while the first team came through with a 3-1 win.

At the hockey banquet, held on November 20, each team member received her varsity letter, and Elsa Chapin, '52, and Eunie Hull, '52, Captain and Manager respectively, handed over their jobs to the new captain, Diana Patrick, '53, and to the new manager, Lenny Hunt, '53.

MARJORIE SHALLOW  
*Director of Girls' Physical Education*

Winnetka, Illinois

Dear Alumni:

I was asked to write something about the Scholarship and Educational Fund. You will find it next mentioned in the last paragraph.

A great deal is being said and written about the role of the independent school in our country today. Discussion of this subject might be said to have fallen into two major interrelated areas, the first dealing with private schools as a part of our American system of free enterprise, the second with the leading part they have played in the advancement of education in the United States.

Businessmen such as Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel in his speech at the celebration of Yale's 250th anniversary last fall, have pointed out that "freedom of education and freedom of enterprise are part and parcel of the same thing", that they are "inseparable", that "neither can survive without the other". Many, unfortunately, seek the maintenance of independent education only because they hate to see another of our original heritages of free enterprise come under government control. There is far more to it than that.

One of the directors of the School has repeatedly questioned where we would be today if it were not for the impetus to progress on every score given by our great privately endowed colleges and universities. I would like to ask you the question he leaves unasked. Where would primary and secondary education be today were it not for independent schools? I don't say that we would have gotten nowhere. I do say we have accomplished more. Why?

Our country's great system of public education is properly a function of government. In any operation of this size there must necessarily be control. Under a system of controls changes are harder to make. There is less chance for experiment, less opportunity for progress.

Is our School fulfilling its obligations on this score? Many of the concepts of education championed by North Shore have become accepted practice today. Public education today is more effective because of the adoption of new ideas which North Shore and other independent schools have given a "try-out". And our faculty today is as energetic and forward-looking as in the days the oldest of the alumni can remember.



Because we all have a stake in the future of education generally, because The North Shore Country Day School has proven and is proving its value to the educational scene, because I trust that you believe in what we are trying to do, and particularly because I hope you have some loyalty to the place or "old school spirit", I hope you will support the School.

We play down false emotions and enthusiasms at North Shore as you know. But loyalty does not have to be to ivy-covered walls or to the best gang of guys and gals that ever was. It can be to ideals and purposes.

An appeal for support of The North Shore Country Day School based on the role of private education in the United States today could be addressed to anyone. This one is addressed to you because you have been at one time a part of Country Day and because we hope a little of it rubbed off on you.

Support can take many forms. The last alumni luncheon gave promise of a rejuvenation of the Alumni Association through which many means of support of and participation in the School's program can be developed.

As treasurer of the School I am at this particular time interested in enlisting your support for the Scholarship and Educational Fund. I hope that what I have had to say above will make you think twice before you decide not to detach and mail back the following page.

GEORGE H. HANFORD



THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

1951 - 1952

SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATIONAL FUND

In consideration of the subscriptions of others, I pledge to the Scholarship and Educational Fund the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_, payable as follows:

\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to The North Shore Country Day School  
Contributions deductible from income tax returns

THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

I hereby subscribe \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$1 or up) for the support of the Alumni Association and the defrayment of the cost of the Alumni Bulletin.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to The North Shore Country Day School  
Alumni Association







## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

### *Class of 1921*

**CHRISTINE BAUMANN COLLINS** — Son Ted in 4th grade at N.S.C.D.S. Son Bob enrolled for junior kindergarten next year. Still active at Baumann-Cook, real estate office.

**KATHERINE BULKLEY LOWRY** — Working to beat Truman in '52 and elect MacArthur.

### *Class of 1922*

**MALCOLM W. STEVENSON**— Moved to Detroit in May, 1950. Still with United Air Lines.

### *Class of 1923*

**E. M. ASHCRAFT III**—Daughter, Avis, is 18 and at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y. I am in Washington, D.C., on a fairly permanent basis, carrying out as a civilian some work I started during the war in the Navy.

**BEULAH STIXRUD HALL**—Occupation: Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Washington. No news.

**ELIZABETH CLORE WITHEY**—Grand Rapids, Michigan. Additions to the family: one grandson, James Lloyd Alexander, Jr. Interests: Family, Hospital Board, Church Guild, and boating. Took our Chris Craft down the Mississippi, Ill., and Ohio Rivers last fall. Had the boat shipped to Florida for the winter. In the spring came up the Inland Waterway. Our boat is at a Chicago Yacht Club—ready to start another trip this fall. It is a very interesting way to travel. Have two boys in the Air Corps.

### *Class of 1924*

**BEATRICE RIPLEY BIGGERT**—Additions to family: 2 Springer Spaniels. Attending Winnetka Secretarial School. Daughter Janice senior at Bradford Academy. Judy a freshman at Country Day School. My brother Hampton and his wife, Janet Kirk Ripley, visited me en route to the World Series. Hamp is Manager of the Santa Barbara Dodgers.

### *Class of 1925*

**ALBERT O. GROTENHUIS**—San Gabriel California. West Coast District Sales Manager, Moe Light, Inc.

**HELEN DEAN GRUMHAUS**—We are rattling around in the house (Hinsdale, Ill.) with both boys gone. Peter is a freshman at Duke and David a junior at Asheville. Nice to hear about all in the Alumni News.

### *Class of 1926*

**EVERETT L. MILLARD**—Mary Cordelia, born August 13, 1951. Am now Executive Secretary of American Veterans Committee, Chicago Area Council, with offices at same place as other enterprises, 69 West Washington Street, Chicago.

**MARTIN PHILIPSBORN, JR.**—20 E. Cedar Street, Chicago. Rien a declarer. **FREDERICK H. SCOTT, JR.**—Hubbard Woods, Ill. Occupation: merchant.

**ANTOINETTE LACKNER WEBSTER**—Lake Forest, Ill. Children: Margaret 2½, Hollis, 10 months (in October). After a sabbatical of 2½ years I am gradually getting back to my "looming" and textile design. Since I am my own baby-sitter I might as well have something interesting to do while I sit. The silver anniversary of the class of '26 was celebrated by a select group in May.

### *Class of 1927*

**LOUISE CONWAY BELDEN**—Wilmington, Delaware. No news.

**THOMAS BOAL** — Winnetka. Winifred Lesley born May 31, 1951.

**LOUISE BADGEROW DOW**—Los Angeles, California. Our son, Harve B. Dow, entered Menlo Junior College this fall and is on the varsity football team. Scotty is a sophomore at Harvard Military and is also on the varsity football. Georgia, age 7, has become a beautiful swimmer and diver this summer.

**EMILY POPE HOFFMAN**—It is great fun to receive the Bulletin. Three years ago we moved to a new (for Farmington, Connecticut) house. It's only a hundred years old. Pure Greek Revival. We are restoring slowly and having a grand time in the process. Two children - one horse - one dog - two cats - garden and various organizations keep us busy.

**WILLIAM KIRK McEWEN**—Berkeley California. Research on Retrolental fibro plasia.

**PHILIP W. MOORE, JR.**—Change in job to Investment Department of J. J. Harrington Co., 22 West Monroe St., Chicago.



ELSIE WATKINS WEEKS—Highland Park, Illinois. Can't believe our children are growing so fast. Diane is a senior in high school! Charles is a freshman and Nancy in 6th grade.

*Class of 1928*

PARDEE BEARDSLEE—Chicago. Married 12-2-50. Manager, Commercial Filters Corporation. November 3 marks the take-off for South America to visit Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago, Lima, Quito, and Panama — what a trip!

VIRGINIA HONNOLD HOUCK—This completes our 13th year at present location (Clarendon Hills, Ill.) - 7 acre country place near Hinsdale. Still love it and wouldn't want to change. Son, Fred, 15, is sophomore at Hinsdale High. So high school PTA is present new interest - taking care of notifying 850 families of each meeting! Daughter - Aimee - is nearly 4. Still a home-body.

FRANCIS LACKNER, JR and NANCY BURLEY LACKNER '33 — Winnetka. Third son, Charles Dodge Lackner, born July 30, 1951.

An anonymous note tells us that RALPH GREENLEE, listed as lost, is a practicing physician in Greenwich, Connecticut. Does anyone know his address?

KATHARINE STREET SHANNON—My husband and I came on from Denver in October, for my sister, Marjorie Street's wedding. We brought our three children to Winnetka with us: Jim, 11; John, 10; and Kathy, 2.

*Class of 1929*

FRED G. DAVIES—Interests: Great Books; American Heritage Program. To our friends—When passing through La Crosse, Wisconsin, drop in at our year-around residence on the Mississippi, due west of the airport on upper French Island, Mounted Route 42. If you are able to find our place, hospitality awaits you—glorious scenery, fishing (bring bait), boating and refreshments. Fred and Kay.

BETTY MILLARD—New York City. Last two years abroad as member of Secretariate of Women's International Democratic Federation (affiliates in 61 countries). Headquarters formerly Paris, now Berlin. Traveled throughout Western Europe and to USSR and China. Returned in May to represent WIFE at U.N. Status of Women Commission.

*Class of 1930*

CARL KOCH—Cambridge, Massachusetts. Occupation: Architect. Working hard building 100 houses on 200 acres in historic Concord, planning bases for Air Force, and trying to keep a beautiful old sailboat from sinking. Any classmates ever come to Boston?

MARJORIE STREET MACOMB—Married on October 13 to Mr. J. de Navarre Macomb, Jr., of Chicago at Christ Church in Winnetka and we will continue to live in Winnetka.

BARBARA BURLINGHAM McBURNEY—Our new home (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) a solar house—was completed in June. It is thoroughly wonderful in every way.

GILBERT SMITH and ANNIE MASON SMITH—Garden City, N.Y. The four of us had a wonderful two weeks in Vermont this summer. Then Jan and Bess went to Wipigaki with the Drakes while Gil and I were in Washington. We were all together Labor Day week end in Winnetka. Much fun. Just winter routine now.

JEANNETTE HILL VINCENT—Occupation or interests: Folksinger, and with my husband operate our interracial guest ranch in San Cristobal, N. M. Had a successful season again. One of our guests was Wipigaki with the Drakes while Gil and I were in Washington. We were all together Labor Day week end in Winnetka. Much fun. Just winter routine now.

*Class of 1931*

WILLIAM O. BUTZ—Moved from Glenview to Winnetka in July. Paula Lorena born March 23.

FRANCES WELLS DE SANTI—Adopted daughter, Wendola, 4 years old. Fontana, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM B. EISENDRATH, JR. — Ranching at Elizabeth, Colorado.

BOWMAN KREER—Glenview, Ill. Son Tommy born December 6, 1950. (2nd child after 13 years!!) In advertising—Vice-President and Creative Director, McCann-Erickson, Inc., Chicago.

FRANCIS MOORE, M.D. and LAURIE BARTLETT MOORE '33 — Brookline, Mass. Francis D. Moore, Jr., born October 19, 1950. Fine summer vacation out west with all the children. Showed four slightly



Bostonian children a good view of N.S.C.D. S. "where mother and father went to school".

**SALLIE CLOVER PONDER**—Constance Lee Ponder born November 28, 1950. We are now permanently settled in Indiana—real Hoosiers. My husband is teaching at Indiana University Law School and practicing law in Indianapolis. Melinda is in 2nd grade. Would love to see any of the class of '31.

#### *Class of 1932*

**ELEANOR JANNEY HARVEY** — Our family of three, Barbara age 6, has lived in our hilltop home (Roslyn, N.Y.) 11 years now. My present job is chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank for Greater Roslyn, a section which has tripled in size since we moved here. Ever hear of Mr. Leavitt? Two Evanston families have moved next door. What a small world!

**HELEN FULTON SHOCKLEY**—Evanston. Enjoyed playing tennis with former North Shoreites "get-'em-back-all-day" Judy Drake and "bash-the-ball-down-his-throat" Goodrich brothers, Chuck and Andy. Glad to know North Shore C.D. produced such stalwart pill-chasers!

**WALTER A. STRONG, JR.**—Editor, co-publisher of Beloit Daily News. Have moved into remodeled house on edge of Beloit with space and trees. Family of 3 growing rapidly.

**WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN III**—Alexandria, Va. Bill IV (14) and Susan (9), two dogs and four puppies are enough of a household. Still working for the Navy growing crystals, still going to school, although not as much as I did before I got an A.B. after my name.

**BARBARA HOBART COLGATE**—The Colgates are all fine and enjoying Washington, D.C. I ran into a classmate who I believe has been a lost alumnus—MacDonald Goodwin. He and his attractive wife live in Kensington, Maryland.

#### *Class of 1933*

**DAVID L. HOWE**—Winnetka. Benjamin Stillman Howe, third son, born in October.

**FRANCIS W. PARKER III**—Neenah, Wis. Same job in Kimberly-Clark Corp. Engineering Dept. (Maintenance Division). Still shooting for fun.

**ANN JENKINS PROUTY**—Holden, Mass. Richard, Jr., born May, 1950.

**MIRIAM FETCHER STEEL**—The whole family are North Shoreites now. Bill still teaching in the Middle School, Biff in 4th grade, Polly in Senior Kindergarten.

**CHARLES ROLFE STEVENS**—Denver, Colo. Retired as Lt. Col. AUS for disabilities incurred during World War II. Hope to get back to work soon.

#### *Class of 1934*

**ROGER K. BALLARD, JR.**—Winnetka. Additions to the family: Mostly debts, acorns, and crab grass. Occupation: Northern Trust Company. Ux explorans me occupando.

**SPENCER S. BEMAN** — Occupation: American Foreign Service. After returning from Washington via Paris in May, have made three sweeps throughout Far East. The last trip I made took me to Australia, New Zealand, and Bali, the only tropical island I have ever visited that (a coincided with my views on what a tropical isle should be and b) coincided with advance publicity. Hope to return to U.S. sometime in 1952 for home leave.

**JEAN BARTELME BREW** — Susie, 6th grade, Judy, 2nd grade, Joanne, Sr. Kdg, at N.S.C.D.S.

**JOHN W. MACY, JR.**—After four years in New Mexico taming the atoms we have returned to Washington and a new house in nearby Virginia (McLean). Work hours are passed in the Pentagon as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army.

**MARY LAIRD ROGERS**—Sandra is six years old, Edith Louise is two. We have finally bought ourselves a home (in Atlanta) and needless to say the Rogers are one happy family! Brother Sandy (Alexander) and wife settled in Scottsdale, Arizona. They have two boys - Robert Laird, age four. Angus Stevens Laird, age two.

#### *Class of 1935*

**ROBERT A. ALDRICH, M. D.**—Have moved to Portland, Oregon, from Rochester, Minnesota. Am in full-time research and teaching at University of Oregon Medical School. Title - Assistant Professor of Pediatrics. Love the country, people, and type of work.

**DONALD A. K. BROWN**—Still the same 3 daughters. Left Continental Can to take on position of General Sales Manager, the Belknap Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Have moved bag and baggage away from the "old home town", very regretfully. Look-



ing forward to hearing from any N.S.C.D.S. alumni in this area. (Westport, Conn.)

**JANET HARRIS CLARK**—My girls and I moved to this wonderful small town of Claremont, California, in August. It's the home of four colleges, and 6 miles from where we were the last 2 years in Ontario. We love it already and in fact bought our present home. Alumni always welcome.

**MARY LYON EWEN**—At this date (October 2) Mary is in Evanston Hospital recuperating from pneumonia. Earlier she capped her summer by winning the ladies' golf championship at Indian Hill for the second straight year. Gordon H. Ewen.

**MARY RANDALL GILKEY**—Living on the South Side of Chicago, where my husband is associate minister at Bryn Mawr Community Church.

**HUNT HAMILI**—Winnetka, Ill. General Manager, Krim-Ko Corp.

**WEST HOOKER**—Children: Grant, 4; John, 1½. Occupation: Television Programs. Left Music Corporation of America to go back into business for myself at 40 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

**CORDELIA COLE WILSON**—Deborah Throop born July 22, 1951. Bob, our six year old son, is as proud of Deborah as Gaines and I are. We still swim and sail week ends, and are actively interested in the new Miami (Florida) Art Gallery, local library board, and civic affairs.

#### *Class of 1936*

**NANCY BLAINE**—Am being married the end of October to Gilbert A. Harrison from Los Angeles. Being married in Germany and will be living there more or less indefinitely.

**GEORGE W. BLOSSOM, III**—Lake Forest. Still with Fred S. James & Co., Ch.

**WILLIAM H. DAUGHADAY**—Occupation: Teaching and research in medicine. Recently I have been made an assistant professor in medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Very busy and happy in St. Louis.

**NANCY WOLCOTT EBSEN**—Beverly Hills, Calif. Children - Susannah Dustin, 4 years; Catharine Craft, 2½ years; Bonnie Wolcott, born August 27, 1951. How can I possibly have any other occupations or interests?

**VIRGINIA CREIGH LIVINGSTON**—Nahant, Mass. Judy, 3, is in nursery school. Dunbar, 1½, is in everything. Dave and

I are looking forward to a visit next month from Connor Creigh and Bonnie and John Creigh and Bev (both natural gas kings in Oklahoma and Texas).

**SALLY CROWDER WAKEMAN**—Marion, Mass. While taking two eldest children to dentist appointment at Children's Medical Center, I heard loud speaker paging Dr. Tuthill. Took a chance and asked for him. Same Johnny Tuthill - N.S.C.D.S. class of '36. Good to see him.

#### *Class of 1937*

**TITA JOHNSON BELL**—Lake Forest. Additions to the family: one kitten, named Henrietta Pootle.

**GEORGETTE HILL BURGESS**—We are enjoying the pleasures and conveniences of small town life (in Freeport, Ill.)

**NANCY DAMMANN**—Occupation: Journalist. Now in Madras, India. Information Assistant in the Department of Information and Education of the State Department.

**THOMAS L. ELIOT**—Bethesda, Md. Occupation: Public personnel administration. Returned from Tokyo June, 1950. Joined the U.S. Public Health Service as Chief, Personnel Methods Branch in the office of the Surgeon General. It is a fine organization with a splendid mission whose activities and accomplishments on our behalf are too little known. We are engaged in paying for our first house, to be all ours in a mere 24 years. We saw Jim Houghteling and Fiora on his brief stateside leave. They have returned to Paris where he is an economist with ECA.

**FREDERICK GREELEY and PRISCILLA HANNAFORD GREELEY**—Madison, Wis. Additions to the family: 2 salamanders, 3 turtles, 5 bats, 3 turtle eggs, 2 canaries. Interests: At the moment Prairie Chickens and Ruffed Grouse.

**NAN WIEBOLDT HOHF**—Moved in July to 3650 Foster St., Evanston. 3 boys, Steve 4, Bobby 2½, Topper 6 months, keep us busy.

**JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR.**—Occupation: ECA Mission to France. Nothing new on me—still 3 children, still in Paris with ECA Mission to France.

**MARYPHYLLIS BARBER HUNTER**—Children, Marian 7½, Benjie 4½, Wendy 1½. My husband practices law in Newburgh. We live in the country (Blooming Grove, N.Y.), finding it most stimulating. Never get to N.Y.C. only 50 miles away, although there are plenty of baby sitters.



**NATALIE DeCLERQUE OHLAND** — Stamford, Conn. Addition to the family: new English setter puppy. Otto is working for Time (International) Mag. in N.Y.C. and loves it! I'm doing volunteer work in Stamford. We often see Jane Cheney Woods and Ed Hicks and respective spouses.

**JANE HARPER OVERTON** — Chicago, Ill. No news.

**JANE ALLEN MELENY**—Bethesda, Md. Children: Robert Coit Meleney, Jr., October 10, 1943; Elizabeth Durand Meleney, January 3, 1945; Thomas Waller Meleney, August 20, 1945.

**HAMLIN DUNLAP SMITH**—We have made the step of going back to school and are now living in Cambridge while I am working for a Degree in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. We saw Jim Houghteling this summer and learned that there is a possibility that he will come back to the U.S. next year to do graduate work at Harvard.

**ROBERT STRONG**—Winnetka. Children Bobby 9, Christina 7, David 5, Howard 2½, Josephine Webster born September 5, 1951. Occupation: General Mgr., The Hydro-Blast Corp.

**JOHN C. WASHBURNE**—Occupation or interests: Occupation of Japan. Interested in leaving. Caught in recall of 437th Troop Carrier Wing (Chicago's own). Probably home and to Mitchell Field, New York, by December. Saw brother Theo, class of '46, in Tokyo recently.

**JANE CHENEY WOODS**—Nothing new to report. Still in New York while Hank works on his Ph.D. at Columbia.

**MAL RICHARDS WATSON and GILLIE WATSON** — Occupation: Farming (in Chestertown, Md.). Good duck shooting for anyone interested. Had a visit with Betty and Eddie Hicks '37 at the Yale-Princeton game. Children: Gibby, 7½, Helen, 6; Marcia, 4.

#### *Class of 1938*

**ANTHONY T. BOUSCAREN** — Received my doctorate in Political Science from University of California in March. Am directing new compulsory course on Soviet policy and Communist activities at the University of San Francisco. Expect my new book on post-World War II European politics to come out in spring. Have delivered about 100 lectures to groups outside the University this year, and look forward to a mid-western tour in February.

**ROBERT L. BRADBURY** — Richmond, Indiana. Occupation: Farming.

**NATHALIE BELL BROWN** — Margaret Fairbank Brown born January, 1951. Three children and I are spending winter in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, while Sam studies Public Relations at Columbia University and commutes week ends. Then back to Tacoma after mid-years, to soothe the Public.

**MARY HALE GILLETTE**—Lake Forest. Mary Dempster Gillette born February 16, 1951. Eunice Hale Smith has moved to Syracuse and brought a house there.

**RICHARD E. JOHNSON** — Foreign Service Officer, State Dept. Stationed at U.S. Consulate General, Hong Kong.

**FREDERIC O. MASON, JR.**—Arlington, Va. Addition to the family: One due in December. Working for the Army as a civilian. Just returned from a six-weeks tour of Great Britain, Barbara and I, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Spent two kilted weeks in the Highlands and found London a more simpatico city than most U.S. ones.

**JEAN WOLCOTT PUGH**—Amsterdam, N. Y. Our second daughter and third child was born August 29.

**BETTY KEATOR STABECK**—Excelsior, Minn. Beattie is 2½ and Susan is 1½. I manage to keep busy! Brother Tom Keator in business with my father in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. - "Terrace Patio" restaurant. Hope you'll drop in there this winter, if you're down.

**RICHARD HOWARD STOUT** — Detroit, Michigan - Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Co.

#### *Class of 1939*

**C. DURAND ALLEN, JR.**—Gary, Indiana Children: C. Durand Allen, Sept. 4, 1947; Barbara Marshall Allen, August 3, 1951. Occupation: Ditto, Inc., Gary Manager.

**JOHAN W. ELIOT**—Hope Eliot, born May 19, 1951. Pediatric Fellowship, Mayo Foundation, ending October 1952. Living off our large vegetable garden and getting ready for another fierce Minnesota winter. (I plow ½ mile of road to get to the main highway.)

**JOHN HOBART and MARY BALLARD HOBART, '41**—Winnetka. Department of amplification and correction. Third baby, John Hastings Hobart, Jr., born April 28, weighed 8½ pounds, not 3½ as reported in last alumni news. Mother believes apology



in order. (Please forgive us, Editor.) House in Northfield going fine. Move in, in spring we hope.

**JOHN A. HOWARD**—Occupation: College President. Marriage to Janette Nobis took place August 11th in Davenport. Lenny Dayton, '39, came down from Minneapolis for the event. Will be traveling extensively to recruit students for our college. Would appreciate knowing of private schools on a par with N.S.C.D.S. (or almost) in other cities.

**MIRANDA RANDALL HUNTER**—Still living in Winnetka with our three children. Lem is now manager of Industrial Relations for Inland Steel. Visited Marion Wilson one week end in Washington, D.C. Helen Clayton Rossin and husband had a glorious trip through Europe this summer.

**JAMES T. WIEBOLDT** — Colorado Springs, Colorado. Daughter Wendy born April 3, 1951. Busy trying to establish law practice. Week end occupation: trout fishing and skiing.

**MARION A. WILSON**—Washington, D.C. Working in a little theatre group - also, employed as a secretary in U.S. Treasury Department.

#### *Class of 1940*

**ELIZABETH CONWAY**—Winnetka. No news.

**SALLIE WELSH COOLIDGE**—Had a wonderful summer doing all the pleasant things there are to do on the North Shore and environs. Ellen, our daughter, met the other children on Drexel Ave., and became socialized - also very pleasant. Expect fall to be highlighted by sister Posie Welsh's (1949) wedding. Her engagement to C. Bateman Ewart, Jr., was announced in October.

**SALLY GLASER DEWEY**—Husband returned to active duty with Air Force in February. We were in Great Falls, Montana, until June when he went to Korea, and the children and I came back home (to Pebble Beach, Calif.). If anybody ever gets out to the Monterey Peninsula, do call.

**GORDON HALL**—We'll be happy to conduct tours through the French Quarter (in New Orleans) for visitors from Yankee Land. Rebel Hall.

**BABETTE BIRD LENT**—New Paltz, N. Y. Busy busy summer - busier fall. No startling news - church and civic affairs chief extra-curricular activities at this point.

**ROSWEILL B. MASON**—Winnetka. Occupation: Advertising Dept., Sears Roebuck. Army has eye on me, but still living at home and working at Sears.

**STACY MOSSER** — Chagrin Fall, Ohio. Stacy Judd Mosser born February 1, 1951. Occupation: Farming my own 60 acres.

**ZANNE BOYNTON MEYERS** — Winnetka. Children: Marjorie, Age 5½, and Zanne, Age 4 months.

**EUNICE HALE SMITH**—Children: Susie and Pete (1 and 3). Moved to Syracuse September 1st.

**LOIS MASON TOWERS** — Huntington, New York. Playing tennis, gardening, and shagging after 3 dogs, 1 kitten, and 3 children - Lily Carstairs Towers being the latest addition born last August.

**ROBERT B. WILCOX**—Evanston. Quiet fall. Laura and son Bob (3 yrs.) recovering from Polio; no permanent damage. Steve (age 1) and I were pikers and only had light stay-at-home cases.

**FRANCIS T. WILSON, JR.**—Occupation: Paint Business in Pittsburgh. Started working for Pruet Schaeffer Chemical Co. a year ago. Been in the laboratory and plant learning the manufacture of paint. Am now getting out on the road. Spent wonderful evening with Bos and Emmett when home.

**WILLIAM D. WOOD**—General Electric Co. Supercharger Sales Dept., Fitchburg, Mass. Just purchased 160 year old cottage and six acres. Busy with grass and weed cutting and snow shoveling, etc., etc.

#### *Class of 1941*

**HANK BARTHOLOMAY and JUDY ADAMS BARTHOLOMAY** — Children: Lucy - March 30, 1950; Henry - March 20, 1945; Chuck - January 13, 1948. Occupation: General Insurance. In addition I purchased the Winnetka Filling Station located at N.W corner of Green Bay and Spruce. I shall look forward to seeing all alumni when they drop in for gas and oil (Standard) and service on their car. In addition we have bought new house. Need for more room was urgent.

**GEORGE F. ELDREDGE**—Teaching at North Shore. Hope to have a house built in Glenview by June.

**FLORENCE DAVIES FRANKEL**—Highland Park. No news.

**WARREN HOWE and EVIE COOLIDGE HOWE**—Rebecca Morton, born December 30, 1950. A big move to Des Moines, Iowa.



Two children and a new puppy looking forward to a new home, town, community. Warren's new territory as a salesman for Belden Manufacturing Co. includes all of Iowa and Nebraska. Will welcome all those headed west.

CAROL S. KOSTBADE — Santa Ynez, California. Joan Kostbade Ahlman '42 living in Santa Barbara. Has daughter, Joan, 22 months, and son, David, 3½ months. Nancy Kostbade Park living in Salinas, Calif. Her husband Jim just completed a year's service as Marine Reservist. Nan is teller in Monterey County National Bank. Now Jim is home again she'll soon go back to housewifery. No children as yet.

SILAS L. WARNER, M.D.—Wife: Lee Drummond; Son: Blair Parkes Warner. Occupation: Resident physician at Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas.

BARBARA DICK HARNISH—Riverside, California. No news.

#### *Class of 1942*

ROBERT H. ADLER—Evanston. Robert James born February 25, 1951. I am the new Executive Secretary of the Skokie Chamber of Commerce.

DOROTHY FARRINGTON AISHTON—Nothing new. We're enjoying our new home in Northbrook. Susan a quite a young lady now. (4½).

WILLIAM A. BOYD — Independent Oil Operator in Dallas, Texas. Child expected on Christmas.

JOAN BENJAMIN DAVID — Highland Park. Two children - Marianne 3; Robin 1. SAMUEL W. EARLE—Kokomo, Indiana. Assistant to Office Manager. No news in particular. Ned, our son, is getting bigger by the day which means he is getting into things higher off the floor now.

ANNA SPAULDING MANNING — We moved into our home (Kirkwood, Mo.) the end of August and love it. There's loads to do as we are finishing the inside ourselves. Paul has laid the floors and is now sealing the windows. I'll be making drapes, spreads, and slip covers this winter besides taking care of Dan, born May 2, 1951, Paul, and the cat. Love to see anyone anytime.

PEGGY SHELDON POTTER — Greenough, Montana. Have just completed a very busy summer with 45 guests most of the time on the ranch. Mary (3) and Spike (1½) kept the few free moments pretty well occupied. Jane van Beuren and Pierre Bouscaren were here with their respective

children. Great fun seeing N.S.C.D.S. alumni at E-L and hope they and others will come again.

ANNE HARDY TALIAFERRO—Brander, Mary Helen, who is now 2½, and I have just finished getting settled in our new house, (in Richmond, Virginia). We bought it the end of May but had to fix a few things before we moved in.

CONNIE WALLACE CALDWELL—Mau-mee, Ohio. Our little Katie just one year old, some punkin'! Making plans to drive east for Thanksgiving to be with Dave's family, weather permitting.

#### *Class of 1943*

SAMUEL ADAMS — Student, 3rd year, Harvard Law School. Married on June 23, 1951, to Cornelia V. R. Thayer in Lancaster, Mass.

SUE SPITZ BLOOMENSTIEL — New Orleans. Have two new additions in the family. A little girl named Wendy Susan born September 22, and a Bedlington Terrier named "Freddie".

DEBORAH DAUGHADAY — Working with Family and Children's Service, St. Louis, Mo.

ELIZABETH T. DEANE—Moved to Cambridge, Mass., in September. Working in Brookline for Harding-Glidden, Inc. - a small and excellent photographic concern which caters to brides, debutantes, and children. Enthusiasm about job and eastern living is 100 per cent.

WILLIAM L. JACOBS—Chemical Engineer with Pure Oil, Co. Live in Crystal Lake, Ill. I have just announced my engagement to Miss Joan Sorensen of Water-smeet, Michigan. She is a graduate nurse at the Evanston Hospital where she received her training. We will be married late in November.

JOHN JAMESON—Paul Wright born July 13, 1951. Occupation: Ad game.

BOB JOHNSON and KATRINA WOLCOTT JOHNSON — Rockford, Ill. One child, Christopher, age 3. Expect another in February.

ANN GREGORY MERRILL—Winnetka. By some miracle I got my M.S. from Northwestern in June. I'm now engaged in a stork race with my younger sister Deedee ('46). Both babies are due in December.

NANCY KOSTBADE PARK — Salinas, Calif. Head of Savings Dept., Monterey Country Bank. Jim just released from the Marines after serving a year.



CORNELIUS SMITH — Seattle, Wash. Still in the Steamship Business, but may go to work for the Seattle City Planning Commission in January, 1952. Helped Dunny Smith ('42) and Polly get settled in Seattle this past summer. Dunny seems to be very busy in his surgery work at Harborview Hospital in Seattle. We need good doctors like Dunny. Best to all from Seattle. More of you should come out here.

ANNA SELFRIDGE STEINHOFF—Children: Ann Dana - age 2; Dorsey - 6 months. House being built on Rosewood in Winnetka and daughters aging rapidly. Ellen Selfridge '45 is moving to Phoenix.

JOHN NEWHALL WILSON—Winnetka. Clerkship under Dr. Karl Meyer at Columbus Hospital. Wife, Barbie, going to Art Institute.

*Class of 1944*

BLAIR BUTLER BELLIS—Married September 8th to James L. Bellis and never had a better time. Trying to get settled here in Morristown, N. J., and am slightly hysterical. Love every minute of it. Judy is here in New York at school, so we'll be moral support to each other.

CAROL YEOMANS FARWELL—Bob is administrative assistant to State Director of Public Welfare in Springfield, Ill. I have part time job in Dept. of Insurance. Busy taking Great Books course and being Secretary of Local League of Women Voters. Also knitting wee things against a March deadline.

VIRGINIA BENSINGER SONNENSHEIN—Winnetka. No news.

POSIE WELSH—Winnetka. About to be married to Captain C. Bateman Ewart, Jr., this November 16. Most wonderful.

*Class of 1945*

FRAN BURLINGHAM—I'm starting my second year at Punahou School in Honolulu and am up to my ears in work, teaching courses in General Math, Algebra, and World History as well as coaching football. This summer I managed to snag a Pasadena gal, Keets Harrington, and plan to marry her in late February before she realizes her mistake.

MARY HOOKER—Have just moved to the Three Arts Club in Chicago in order to see the sights of the city. Am an apprentice for my father who is attempting to teach me some business principles. Would enjoy seeing anyone who would like to drop in for a cup of tea on Sunday afternoon.

BAIN MURRAY—Laurie and I are living here in Cambridge, Mass. while I work toward a Ph.D. in Music and she an M.A. in Education at Harvard. It's a wonderful place to be. We drove all through Mexico last summer, enjoying every minute of it.

DAVID SHAPIRO — A.B. degree from Harvard. Working for my master's degree at the West Point of capitalism, Harvard School of Business Administration.

RUSSELL STERN and CAROL LARSON STERN—Russ and I have moved back to Winnetka after two years in New York. We have just bought a house and are having a wonderful time. Russ III is one year old.

SALLY ROBINSON UPTON — Occupation: Recreation work. Came to Guam July 30, 1950, and have been working in Air Force Service Clubs ever since - with two weeks off in January, 1951, when I married S-Sgt. Joe O. Upton. We expect to return to U.S.A. sometime in November this year.

TIM WALLACE—Occupation: Ranching in Crawfordsville, Oregon. Got married September 1 to Aud Taylor of Winnetka. What have I been missing all this time! Cattle, sheep, hogs still fine. Garf was out this summer for a month, and did we work him.

*Class of 1946*

PRISCILLA ALLPORT — I am in the graduate department at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Ran into Mary Marsh '47, who is a senior here this year.

ERNST BENKERT—4th year at Harvard.

CHICK BRASHEARS—I am a Naval Aviation Cadet and have just completed my formation and combat flying at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

BARBARA BRUEGGEMAN CHAPMAN—Frank Amos, called Pogo, was born May 27 and is already running our household. I have a new loom and am weaving while Warren finishes his last year at Medical School.

JUDITH CAMPBELL CAMPBELL—On October 6th was married in Winnetka to Rodney Colin Campbell, British newspaper correspondent and columnist. After wedding trip in England and Scotland, returned to N.Y.C. Hope to pursue writing and magazine work further once domesticity is in hand - and I figure out what my legal name will be.



ALFRED K. EDDY, JR.—Have started senior year at Harvard. Ernst and Kyle Benkert are here also.

DIXIE GREELEY—I'm still working in Washington and living with Syl Mason. We don't think too much of the nation's capital and are considering a move to Boston.

ZAN GRISELLE — Am now an occupational therapist at the Hartford County Rehabilitation Workshop in Hartford, Conn. Luke a senior at Pomona College in Calif.

LEE HOLLIDAY HASCALL—We moved to Defiance, Ohio, May 1st. New addition to the family, Mike, arrived June 30. He sleeps, eats, and spits up regularly and gives us many chuckles.

LYMAN W. HULL—Joined the commuting parade to Chicago. Working for United Press Bureau.

MARGARET TAYLOR JENKINS—I am married to Nelson Jenkins who is getting his master's this year, in Social Service Administration, at the University of Chicago.

ANITA MELOHN JOHNSON—Evanston. Frequently see Jeff Miller, Connie Chadwell, Jean Kearney, and many others of '46. Everyone is very busy these days. My brother Tom married Holly Veeder last June. Herb and I celebrate 2nd anniversary this Christmas.

DEEDEE GREGORY KAHLER—Expecting an addition at Christmas. Very happily settled in Benton Harbor, where Hugh is teaching. Buying a house and spending my time taking care of it and awaiting the new arrival. Have also acquired a cat. Life is peaceful and *most* pleasant.

MARY JANE CARLSON McDOWELL—Linda Scott McDowell born June 13, 1951. Doug was discharged from the Marines in July and we have just bought a house in Encino, Calif. After living in sunny Cal. for over a year we just couldn't go back to Illinois.

ANNE JEFFRIS MILLER — Expecting second child in January.

PHYLLIS BABB PERKINS—Don and I move into our own apartment next week. We are enjoying New York and hope that the Air Force will let us continue enjoying it.

MARY HALL SNOW—John is teaching and headmastering. I am teaching. We have a small (92 children) coeducational elementary country day school, and we find it most exciting and absorbing in this, our first year in the saddle.

#### *Class of 1947*

CLAIRE B. ANDERSON—Occupation: United Airlines—telephone reservationist. Have a darling apartment in Denver with my college roommate, Betsy Rath. I love Denver and United, but please—if anyone stops through please come over to 441 Washington!

CHUCK BACON — Occupation: Airman, in more ways than one. Got a corporal's job with the U.S.A.F. in Hutchinson, Kansas. Defense effort assured. 40-hour week makes Air Force almost tolerable. But Hutchinson more or less nullifies the enjoyment of spare time. Have acquired a piper Cruiser, which should make week ends more remote and thereby enjoyable, and a novice amateur radio operator's license. Will be calling Winnetka on 3705 kc and 27.0 mc for anyone interested. Address is 793rd AC and W Sqdn. Hutchinson, Kansas.

BRADFORD H. BARBER—Farming in Oregon, Illinois. Deborah Barker born July 14, 1951.

NANCY CLARK BYRD—Son Tommy will be 1 year on November 2. Am attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn and majoring in History. Had a wonderful three months in Europe this summer with Nancy Muldoon. My husband, Tom, has been missing in action in Korea since last February.

JOHN G. CAWELTI—Occupation or interests: Suspended for the present. Member of the Armed Forces.

EUGENIA GARARD CRAIGHEAD — Married to Gordon Fulton Craighead, Jr., September 10, 1951. Living in the Langwell Hotel, Elmira, N. Y., where Gordon is the Manager. Would love to see anyone who comes through town.

FRANCES R. FENN—Winnetka. Occupation: Secretary. Became engaged to James F. Fogarty, Jr., and will be married on December 22nd.

TED GLASER — Bloomfield, N. J. Additions to the family: one wife, Anne. Occupation: crazy mathematician at International Business Machines, the greatest company in the world. Anybody in New York area should by all means drop in on us for a visit.

P.F.C. BEN HARPER — Army Air Force Training School of Electronics Fundamentals, Kessler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss.

P.F.C. RALPH HARPER — Graduated from Colgate in June, 1951, and now in



Army Air Force, Lackland Field, San Antonio, Texas.

PETER HENDERSON—Sporting new Ensign's stripe after O.C.S. at Newport, R. I. Assigned to Destroyer Escort Bache out of Boston.

HELENE "BINKY" KLEINMAN — Am studying music. Claire Anderson is working for an airline in Colorado. Phoebe Hawkes is working for Braniff Airlines in Chicago.

SALLY MOYER—Graduated Mills College, Oakland, California, June, 1951. B.A. in Music. Working for market research firm in Chicago.

AUDREY ODELL—Graduated from Sarah Lawrence last spring. Am now living in Cambridge, Mass., and am an apprentice teacher in the 7th grade at the Shady Hill School.

DONALD H. PALMER—Accepted for the Army Officers' Candidate School - at present am at Ft. Dix, N. J. Will finish basic training October 27. Married Joy Pandenoever of Minot, N. D., in the Winnetka Congregational Chapel on March 19, 1951. She is with me in Trenton where we have a small apartment.

HARRIET PIRIE ROBERTS — Second child expected in January. In October we are moving to a new address in Glenview. A larger home for our growing family.

PETER SIECK—Summer in England and France. Now at Harvard Graduate School for Advanced Science, Cambridge.

WENDY SMITH — Am presently working at Field's at the employment desk - copying birth certificates! I wish my Czechoslovakian were better.

#### *Class of 1948*

GINGY ALLEN — Ann Lourie and I are going to work and live in New York this year. Job and apartment whereabouts are still unknown but hope for the best.

JACK C. ANDERSON, JR.—Cpl. U.S.A.F. Have been stationed at Tyndall A.F.B., Panama City, Florida, for almost a year now. I am connected with the Aircraft Controllers School and enjoy my work very much. Tyndall is stretched out along the Gulf of Mexico and has a wonderful swimming beach which is in constant use during those nice hot spring, summer, and fall days.

PETER BRASHEARS—Will graduate in June, 1952, majoring in Economics. Plan to get into Navy program that Pete Henderson, '47, is in now. School still the same —

only more interesting now. No more news besides this.

EDRITA FORD BRAUN — Occupation: housewife. Having fun fixing our apartment and keeping busy cleaning up the overwhelming Chicago dirt (soot, that is).

JAMES H. CARMICHAEL, JR.—Student at Yale.

ALLISON DEAN—Senior at Bryn Mawr. Trip to Jasper and Alaska this summer.

ISABEL GALLERY—Moved this summer to Chicago. Nothing else to report.

SALLY MACFARLANE—Back at Vassar for my senior year, majoring in international relations, after a sensational year in Europe, studying at University of Geneva.

THOMAS H. MELOHN — Hope to finish my senior year here at Princeton and enjoy married life before going on active duty in the Navy this summer. Am in hopes of seeing Bird and Smith down here for Yale week end.

GLORIA GEBHART MINER—Additions to the family: Husband! Occupation: housewife and student. Jack is working hard as usual, being a respectable commuter. I am taking English courses at Northwestern.

DAVID SIECK—Now in Engineering Department, Northrop Aircraft Corp., Hawthorne, California.

FRANCES CLINCH STEARNS—Settled down to a scholarly routine at N.U. after a gay summer of wedding plans and wedding trip.

SUZANN STOREY—After a year in the west at University of Arizona, have returned to Vassar to finish there.

JANET LOEWENTHAL GREENEBAUM —Milwaukee, Wis.. Muriel Sultan Greenebaum weighed in on October 31, 1951, at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

#### *Class of 1949*

NANCY ADAMS BECKER—Married June 16. Charles and I are building a house which is proving very educational. I learn something new every day. Josie Harris Colby had a baby girl in September—the first of our class. Nothing much more to report except that it is nice to have some of my friends home instead of in the East at School.

KYLE BENKERT—Transferred from Amherst to Harvard this fall. Architectural



courses—third year of college. Room with Ernst at Lowell house.

**BARBARA BROWN** — I am starting my junior year at Northwestern with much anticipation. After a summer of further schooling here, it feels good to be back in the old routine again with my Theta sisters.

**JOSEPHINE HARRIS COLBY** — Gale MacLeod Colby born September 2, 1951. Am now attending Pomona College while Nick is overseas. Dick Corrington suffers through Biology with me.

**JEAN DAVIS** — Still at Colorado College and loving it. Jack Hattsteadt and Monty Judson here too. Am working at everything and enjoying every minute of it. Spent the summer working here in the Springs. It's a fabulous vacation spot.

**KIP ELLIOTT** — Have been in the Coast Guard for several months now, and at the present I am on the cutter "Sycamore", a buoy tender on the upper Mississippi River. Interests: Honorable Discharge.

**JULIE FENTRESS**—Attending Northwestern University with Diana Leahy and Diane Bingham. Pledged Kappa; Diana, Alpha Phi; Bing, Chi Omega.

**JOCELYN HAVEN**—Am a junior at Connecticut college in New London. I love the South (Charleston, S. C.) but naturally miss everyone in Winnetka. If you ever get down our way, do drop in and see how the other half lives.

**MARIANNE NEUSES**—I have transferred to Northwestern Uni. (Political Science major) this year and commute to school every day. Glad to see that several other "North Shorites" have wound up at Northwestern too. I have pledged the Tri-Delt sorority

**JOHN K. NOTZ, JR.** — Student still and avoiding the Army.

**JOHN H. ROBERTS**—Student at Princeton University. I find myself still trudging through the work of the Engineering School here at Princeton but find time enough to do work on the year book. (Still Bus. Mgr.) Others here are J. Hinchman (still playing 150-pound football), T. Butz, T. Melohn, now happily married to Holly Veeder, J. Tucker and Billy Dawes. Have also seen Farrar, Vail, and Benkert.

#### *Class of 1950*

**CLIFFORD W. BORAM**—I have entered Columbia this fall after a year's vacation from school. Columbia is of highest quality and its value is not impaired by being in the

city, as I had suspected. Am trying to correspond with Vic Lane, '51, but he refuses to write.

**ANDREW DALLSTREAM, JR.** — University of Maryland.

**DEIRDRE DUFF**—I'm at Oberlin, living in French House, after a terrific summer with Steven (and the dog) in Canada. Mother couldn't leave the office, so I did all the cleaning, cooking, etc. We did lots of swimming and sailing and are buying a small (11 feet) sailboat of our own.

**TOD EGAN**—Sophomore at Michigan State now. See Tim (Vout) Rudolph from the annex (U. of M.) once in a while. Switched from mixed choir to Men's Glee Club. May travel to N. Y. with Club. Plan to continue with Ski Club this winter.

**JULI KUEHNLE**—I'm a senior this year at Bennett. Fifi Notz, Ann Murray, Peggy Glaser, and Audrey Lawrence are here now as freshmen.

**JOHN B. MILLER** — Enjoying my sophomore year at Cornell University very much. **TIM RUDOLPH**—Work gets harder all the time. Am looking forward to the Cornell-Michigan game as a good excuse to leave Ann Arbor for a week end.

**MARJORIE SINEK** — Back at Northwestern this year and having a wonderful time as usual. The work is hard but very interesting and I love it. No other news for now.

**BOB WILSON**—Now living at 350 Grace Church St., Rye, N. Y. Transferred from Wesleyan to Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Like it very much - really terrific school. If anybody hits N.Y.C. and needs bed, board, bail, or cash (all four have been furnished) just call Rye 7-1209.

**BAMBI WITHERELL**—At Stanford. Saw Franny Blunt down from Mills at a football game this fall and Bil Steinwedel. The team just left to beat Michigan, I hope, contrary to Mr. Rudolph's guess. Stanford is the greatest and it's good to see more and more North Shorites coming out to this area.

#### *Class of 1951*

**FRANNY BLUNT** — Janet Stocking and I are having fun at Mills.

**BARBARA CARNEY**—Simply adore Bennett. Am having fun and working too. Have seen various alums on week ends. Murray, Audrey, Peggy, Fifi, and I really love it.



DOROTHY ANN DALLSTREAM — Pledged Delta Gamma at Northwestern. Plan to major in English and History. Spending Thanksgiving in New York. Am making my debut at the Passavant Hospital Cotillion.

SUSANNE FARLEY — Interests: Bryn Mawr Chorus. Am looking forward to Judy Neuses' and my party at Thanksgiving for all our class-mates from North Shore and our respective colleges. Deedee, Gail, Doug, and I see each other often and are all enjoying life here at Bryn Mawr.

GAIL GILBERT—Playing varsity hockey. Love Bryn Mawr.

CONSTANCE GRANT—Smith College.

ELIZABETH JONES—Smith College.

VICTOR H. LANE—Freshman at Wesleyan U. John Chadwell and myself have taken up permanent residence (for four years, we hope) and both of us seem to be satisfied. John has joined glee club and Argus (Newspaper) and I have joined the Christian Association and the radio station

on campus. John is a Delta Kappa Epsilon and I have gone Phi Sigma Kappa. We are both continuing German and English. John is taking Geology and Humanities and Social Science. I take, plus German and English, Chemistry, Psychology, and Humanities.

ANN MURRAY—At Bennett. Many N.S. C.D.S. alumni now at Bennett. Jane Dennehy '51 was married in the fall.

BARBARA PEASE—Love Northwestern! I'm having a tremendous time. I'm in L.A. now, but strongly contemplating journalism.

DIONE RITCH—Gail Gilbert and I are roommates at Bryn Mawr and enjoy it no end. I am in Chorus and am a radio newscaster on the campus radio (SBMC) — 5 minutes of news on Wed. nights at 11 p.m.

CAL SELFRIDGE—Hamilton College.

LAUREN SUTER—Still being exposed to knowledge. Not at North Shore any more but at Swarthmore. We have very poor representation here, as I am the only N.S.C. D.S. graduate.



*In Memoriam*

JOHN R. REILLY, JR., '33











